

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE Daily Except Sunday



NEWS EVENING

DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. X.

GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1915

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BULLETIN OF JULY

THE CALIFORNIA DEVELOPMENT BOARD ISSUES INTERESTING INFORMATION

July was a very pleasant month, with temperatures nearly normal throughout the state. There was a warm period extending from the latter part of the second decade to near the middle of the third decade, when the temperature was considerably above normal and the afternoon temperature in the Great Valley ranged from 100 degrees to 110 degrees, but this is not unusual at this period of the year. Along the coast the weather was cool, with the usual amount of summer fog. Threatening conditions obtained along the immediate coast and in the Sierras on the fifth and sixth and scattered light showers occurred. Grain harvest was completed and the reports indicated a good crop in most sections. Fruits and vegetables were ripening rapidly and being freely shipped to local and eastern markets. Streams were carrying a normal flow and there was ample water for all purposes.

The twenty-fifth annual report of the California Development Board is just coming from the press and copies will be distributed free to anyone interested. A request has been made that the board supply four thousand copies to the high-grade teachers of the state for use in school work.

After August 8th the auction of state school lands, recently authorized by the legislature, may be held under the supervision of Mr. W. S. Kingsbury, surveyor-general. The proceeds of the sales will be devoted to school purposes.

On July 23-24 about fifty commercial secretaries from all parts of the state held their semi-annual meeting in the assembly room of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. A two-days' session was held and the secretaries were entertained by the Chamber of Commerce, the California Development Board and the exposition. The next meeting will be held in Redding.

One drying yard at Pomona is drying apricots at the rate of forty tons per day, employing 250 people. At the end of the season it is expected to show an output of 600 tons.

An expert fruit packer estimates that the dried fruit yield for 1915 will reach a value of \$22,500,000. He estimates that the state will produce 10,000,000 pounds of dried peaches, 40,000,000 pounds of apricots, 130,000,000 pounds of prunes and 30,000,000 pounds of raisins.

Figures reported by the Stockton Chamber of Commerce show that San Joaquin is apparently the first county in the state in the production of table grapes. During 1914 the county shipped 3245 carloads out of 8862 carloads shipped from California. Fresno county ranked second and Sacramento county third.

Whittier can perhaps claim the most valuable fruit tree in the state. It is an avocado (alligator pear) and is insured against wind and fire by Lloyd's of London to the amount of \$30,000. This tree last year produced 3000 pears, which averaged the grower 50c each; it also produced \$1500 worth of budwood, making a total production of \$3000 for this year.

"Golden state" butter, made by the California Central Creameries, was awarded the grand prize for butter exhibited at the Panama-Pacific international exposition in competition with butter from other states and foreign countries. The grand prize is the highest award that can be awarded.

"The San Joaquin Light and Power magazine" reports what appears to be the largest contract for alfalfa ever signed up in that valley. A Porterville company has contracted with a New York firm to furnish \$50,000 worth, which will be shipped via the Panama canal and placed on the New York market for from \$20 to \$27.50 per ton.

The California Walnut Growers' association reports that one-third of the walnut crop of the state is grown within ten miles of Whittier. Los Angeles county produced last year about 3587 tons; Orange county, 2887 tons; Ventura county, 1339 tons; Santa Barbara, 828 tons; north of Santa Barbara, 250 tons.

The bureau of crop estimates of the United States department of agriculture estimates the production in California for 1915 as follows: Corn, 2,490,000 bushels; wheat, 7,580,000 bushels; oats, 7,790,000; barley, 44,900,000; rice, 1,630,000; potatoes, 10,400,000; sweet potatoes, 897,000. The figures for the production of rice are remarkable when it is remembered that the production for last year was only 800,000 bushels. Apples, peaches, lemons and a few other crops show the possibility of a slight decrease.

(Continued on Page 2)

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

FAMOUS BROTHERHOOD TO PICNIC IN VERDUGO PARK LABOR DAY

Fraternity will be the watchword on Labor Day, when the famous order of Knights of Pythias of Los Angeles county gathers in Verdugo park to celebrate their annual picnic. The classic shades of Verdugo will resound with merriment and glee for fraternity begets joy and joy begets merriment. It is expected that more than 3000 persons will be at the park and it will be in excellent shape to receive them. The fraternity has been growing steadily and between its natural increase and the accretion of members from other states it has now assumed very considerable dimensions.

Members of the order are true to their principles and usually the utmost harmony prevails in large gatherings of this kind. The local lodges—Lahalla temple of Tropic, the ladies' branch of the order, or Pythian Sisters, as they are called, will unite with the Tropic lodge, known as Visor lodge, and also with the Glendale fraternity, Miradero lodge, in preparing a genuine Pythian reception for the visiting brethren. The utmost hospitality will prevail and Glendale, being really the host for the occasion, seeing that Verdugo park is a civic asset, should exert itself to make all welcome.

Silver Star lodge, which is largely composed of the police force of Los Angeles, will send its famous brass band to furnish music for the occasion. The policemen are athletes also and will be prominent in all the athletic competitions on Labor Day. Usually they are favorites for the tug-of-war.

San Pedro has a team that flatters itself that it has no equal in the rope and ladder competition, but it is whispered that there will be at least one competitor who will make the contest interesting.

There will be a well contested ball game and the accommodations of the grandstand will doubtless be taxed to the full to hold the admirers of the rival teams—Fullerton and Miradero. The policemen also have a ball team in training and as they hold the cup already, it will be a matter of some difficulty to get it away from them. The officers have a most tenacious grasp.

Then comes the tug-of-war. Greek may not meet Greek on this occasion, but the tug-of-war will be a very real matter for all that. Visor lodge is flattering itself that it will do great things on this occasion. In every possible way the picnic is going to be a success. The weather is always propitious; the park is looking its best; the Verdugo stream is rippling clear; the noble old live oaks are giving their agreeable shade and everything is ready for the good time that is promised.

ENTERTAINS BUSY BEES

Very pleasant and entertaining was the picnic dinner given by Mrs. T. J. Keleher of 228 North Louise street to the members of the Busy Bee club of Los Angeles last week. The dining-room was decorated in yellow and everywhere the yellow coveolus appeared in the midst of ferns. The dining table showed the same color scheme and the den was the only exception. There the scheme was lavender and pink and a profusion of petunias lent their variegated beauty to the scene. The dinner was a four-course affair and the guests were entertained with music and other forms of diversion. The following parties were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grundy, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grundy, Mr. and Mrs. Lindts, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith of San Gabriel, Miss Ida Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mancha, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ferguson of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilde and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keleher.

RETURNS TO DENVER

James Hullinger, who has been sojourning in Glendale for some months, returns this week to his home in Denver. Mr. Hullinger has been in business in Denver for the past thirty-one years, but for the past four years he has sought relief from asthma in Glendale for a portion of each year. Mr. Hullinger's father was a practicing physician in Michigan for over fifty years and was one of the pioneers who came overland to California in 1849. Subsequently he made four trips to California and Mr. Hullinger says he expects to do at least as well as his father, so we will see him back once more. Surely by that time he will have succumbed to Glendale's charms notwithstanding the many counter attractions of his home city and will decide to remain here.

THE GREATEST OFFER

12,000 BONUS VOTES ON EVERY \$10 OF NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

The inducements for contestants in the Glendale Evening News subscription contest to get new business is greater this week than it will be any time during the contest.

A bonus of 12,000 votes is offered for every \$10 worth of new subscriptions, and no such offer will be made at any other time.

Your friends are ready and anxious to assist you, providing you give them a chance to do so. Let them know that you are in the contest expecting to win and that you will be pleased to have their support.

Everybody knows that the Evening News is a popular little daily newspaper founded in a substantial manner, and the Tri-City Progress (weekly) is a newspaper of more than ordinary merit. Every family residing in the territory over which these papers circulate should be subscribers and are ready to be if approached by solicitors in the proper spirit.

BURBANK

Mr. John Ellis, wife and daughter of Ventura county came last Thursday and are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. O. S. Samson. Mr. Ellis reports Ventura prospects for crops fine this season, where they all "know beans," their main product.

O. C. Lane of the Ford garage attended the Ford carnival at Venice Saturday.

The plasterers have completed their part of the work on D. H. Calley's new bungalow at Tenth street and Magnolia avenue and the carpenters and painters will soon have the building ready for occupancy.

W. K. Chamness, the painter, was visiting in Burbank among his old friends Saturday. He has been at Bakersfield for several months, but has returned satisfied that Burbank is the "best ever."

Crops Without Irrigation

H. E. Lutge, who conducts a profitable ranch on the San Fernando road towards Glendale, is one of our true Californians and never misses a chance to tell the facts concerning Burbank and its resources. He was in Saturday with a lot of unusually large and luscious cantaloupes. Mr. Lutge told us that he only had a small patch of about eight acres, and that these melons had had no rain since planting and had not been irrigated. He also has a field of Hubbard squashes planted in June which had never been irrigated and the vines are loaded and many of the squashes are as large as a common pail. The vines can be seen from the San Fernando road and their dark green color is plainly noticeable.

Business is Good in Burbank

Almost without exception the different stores in Burbank report an excellent trade, while the blacksmith shops and garages are actually swamped with work. The reason is plain to be seen. Burbank is the center and trading point of an exceptionally rich ranch or farming section. Its people are loyal to each other and to Burbank. They trade at home as a rule, and the natural result is that all are more or less prosperous. In this connection we might note as an example of what has been done here by referring to the Union Supply company (A. Sence & Son, proprietors), who started a feed and fuel business including a small stock of groceries, about four years ago. Their trade has steadily increased and they report it as growing better every day, and that the present year will show a business increase of at least ten times their first year's business. In like manner the John Lutge store, handling a similar business, including a large ice trade, reports a growing, prosperous business, which requires the services of a big auto truck as well as their new Ford delivery car, to handle.

There are many other busy, prosperous stores here which lack of space forbids mention at this time, and they all prove our heading true, "business is good in Burbank."

EVENING NEWS CONTEST BONUS VOTE

Week ending Saturday, August 14, 1915

With every \$10 of New Subscriptions, Bonus Vote 12,000

Week ending Saturday, August 21, 1915

With every \$10 of New Subscriptions, Bonus Vote 10,000

Week ending Saturday, August 28, 1915

With every \$10 of New Subscriptions, Bonus Vote 8,000

PROBLEMS OF SCHOOL

VARYING VIEWS AS TO RELATION OF ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY WORK

During the last six years the school people of California have been working slowly and earnestly toward a better articulation of the elementary and secondary schools. School people have recognized the fact that the American organization of school work into two groups of grades—the elementary group including the first eight years, and the secondary group including the succeeding four years—is neither logical nor scientific.

In the first biennial report of Will C. Wood, commissioner of secondary schools to the state board of education, he says: "This traditional arrangement is perhaps due to the fact that the American people, cherishing the common school as the hope of the nation, have learned to regard common school education and elementary education as one and the same."

"Looking upon the common school as the conservator of decency, our forefathers seem to have assumed that the greater the number of years devoted to elementary education, the more democratic education would be. The school course was lengthened in some communities until it included twelve years. With the coming of the high school, however, the course has been curtailed until it now includes eight years of work."

"In the light of educational research we have discovered that six years are quite sufficient to place the child in possession of the working tools of knowledge, such as reading, writing and the elements of arithmetic, and that the remaining two years of the elementary course are the least efficient years. Some educators have advocated a rearrangement of the twelve years on the basis of six years of elementary work and six years secondary work. Others have advocated the organization of a six-year elementary course, followed by a three-year intermediate course, which in turn shall be followed by a three-year upper high school course."

"Others have taken the position that the grouping of grades has no greater significance than the supervising official may attach to it; that the essential thing is that the school course below the college shall be regarded as a unit of twelve segments or years of work properly linked together or articulated; that the transition from the eighth to the ninth year, or from the sixth to the seventh year, or from the tenth to the eleventh year, should be no more difficult than the transition from the first to the second year."

"In California, all three of these plans are being tried. The plan of the six year elementary school, followed by the six year high school, is being tried in Santa Rosa. The plan of a three year intermediate school course, including the seventh, eighth and ninth years, followed by an upper high school course of three years, is being tried in Berkeley, Los Angeles and Palo Alto. The plan of maintaining the traditional grouping of eight years in the elementary school and four years in the high school and introducing some secondary school work as early as the seventh year, is being followed in Alameda, Oakland, San Francisco, Santa Monica, Anaheim, Santa Ana and San Diego."

"So far, it is impossible to determine which of these plans is best, nor is it necessary that we do so. We are justified, however, in concluding that any of the three plans is better than the old arrangement. In the opinion of the commissioner, it is not advisable for the state board of education to express a preference for any of the plans at this time. However, it may render the school system a service by recommending legislation aiming to secure greater flexibility in the school organization. Among other things, the law should definitely recognize the intermediate school, should provide for the granting of intermediate school certificates, legalize the introduction of certain school studies in the seventh and eighth grades and authorize the grouping of the seventh and eighth years with the ninth, or ninth and tenth years in intermediate schools."

GLENDALE WINS AGAIN

THE HIGH SCHOOL PLAYGROUND TEAM SCORES OVER LOS ANGELES Y. M. C. A.

How much good coaching has to do with the success of a baseball team is seen in the rapid improvement of the Glendale Union high school playground team under the tuition of Mr. Julius Lehman. The boys are now playing with great judgment and with a unity of action that goes to secure victory. The team is gradually acquiring that common spirit that sacrifices everything to the general success of the team.

When the playground team won over the Y. M. C. A. boys of Los Angeles Saturday it was a victory well earned by combined play and patience. For a time it looked as though victory might perch on the Y. M. C. A. banners, but the Glendale boys pulled the triumph out of adverse circumstances with praiseworthy courage and skill.

Gabbage and Joe Fishel both exerted themselves to the utmost in the pitcher's box and by steady twirling broke down their opponents' resistance. They were ably seconded in their efforts by Van Osedale, who excelled himself in his particular vocation. With those efficient performers in action the Glendale boys felt sure of victory.

Several inaccurate decisions on the part of the Y. M. C. A. umpire gave the Glendale team very much the worst of the game and permitted the Y. M. C. A. boys to secure a tie in the seventh inning. However, the playground heroes were not daunted and by excellent play and timely hits they managed to win the game in the tenth inning.

Glendale is winning golden opinions of all who have seen them in action. They are exhibiting a coolness in difficult situations and an accuracy of judgment that would do credit to a team of much older players. They are also developing into heavy hitters and have now a good reputation as skillful wielders of the big stick.

Next Saturday's match is being looked forward to with great expectation. The boys are requested to keep their eyes on the columns of the Glendale Evening News as the notice of the match and all particulars as to time and place will be published there.

HONOR MR. WYLIE

Willard O. Wylie was the honored guest at a reception and joint initiation held in Pasadena Saturday evening by the Good Templars of the ninth district, members being present from El Monte, Santa Monica, Merrill, Oscar II and Svea of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Lamanda Park and Glendale lodges.

The beautiful ritual service was given to twenty-five young men and women, candidates from the different lodges present. After congratulating and welcoming the new members, Willard O. Wylie and Charles O. Burger led the march to the Maccabee hall, where a delicious banquet was served. An unusually good program followed the banquet, the honored Theodore Kanouse being toastmaster.

Mr. Wylie spoke in the Lake avenue Methodist church in Pasadena Sunday morning and in the First Methodist church of Glendale Sunday evening under the auspices of the local Good Templar lodge.

GOOD TEMPLARS INSTALL

Glendale Good Templar lodge No. 46 met Friday night at their headquarters in the I. O. O. F. building, corner of Third and Isabel streets. Officers were installed for the coming quarter as follows by Robert Taylor, lodge deputy: Chief templar, Barbara Askeland; past chief templar, Mrs. Annie Robbins; vice templar, Nettie Turner; chaplain, Tempa Wilkes; secretary, Homer Morgan; assistant secretary, Mabel Robbins; financial secretary, Odin Askeland; treasurer, K. C. Sipple; marshal, Raymond Fansett; guard, Harry Reid; sentinel, J. P. Fansett; superintendent temperance education, Mrs. Hattie Gaylord; electoral superintendent, Robert Taylor.

Two candidates were taken into the order. The brothers entertained at a social hour, a feed of delicious watermelons being enjoyed in the banquet room. A large class of candidates will be initiated at the next meeting, August 20.

EPWORTH LEAGUE IN-SIDE-TUTE

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., in Methodist church parlors. Don't miss it! It's fun. Noted speakers will not speak. Baseball game, picture show and a watermelon feed on the sand! It's free! Watch the Evening News.

AMONG THE NAVAJOS

REV. C. R. JOHNSTON TELLS OF MISSIONARY WORK FOR INTERESTING NOMADS

After many years spent among the Navajo Indians as a missionary, the Rev. C. R. Johnston is enjoying a brief vacation in Glendale with his family. Mr. Johnston is a Presbyterian missionary and has been stationed at Holbrook on the Navajo reservation, although his duties have carried him into many parts of the territory of the tribe. Just at present Mr. Johnston is busy preparing an important paper dealing with the work among the Navajos. This paper he is to read at the great conference of all the Indian missionaries that is to be held within a few days at Flagstaff, Ariz. This is an annual event and much interesting information is mutually imparted by the missionaries, who have a whole year's fresh experience on which to draw at each conference.

Dr. Torrey of the Los Angeles Bible Institute will be present at the big conference and will help the missionaries by discussing methods of Bible study. This conference attracts much attention in Arizona, where the people are naturally interested in everything pertaining to the neighboring Indian tribes. The missionaries are brimful of facts regarding the manners, customs and religious beliefs of the natives and the conference is always interesting on account of the wealth of Indian detail that is heard there.

"My work in the Navajo field," said Mr. Johnston to a representative of the Glendale Evening News, "is partly educational, partly religious and partly medical. We do the best we can to instill a knowledge of true religion into the minds of the Navajos, who are naturally teachable people. Our progress has been favorable."

"There are 30,500 Navajo Indians on the reservation. Of these, 8000 are children of school age, but we have only succeeded in getting 2000 of them into school. They are a nomadic people. They wander about. They love the open air and delight in a life of pure freedom from restraint. It is therefore difficult to get them into school."

"One advantage of their nomadic life is that it gives them health. There is very little tuberculosis among the Navajos, though they do suffer from that distressing affliction to a certain extent. They also suffer from trachoma, that painful disease of the eyes that so frequently results in blindness."

"Trachoma is highly infectious and the disease spreads with appalling facility. We have done our best to combat the diseases of the Indians and to minister to their spiritual as well as to their physical wants. The results have been gratifying and the Indian is always grateful for what is done for him."

REMARKABLE FAMILY GROUP

"The Rev. James S. O'Neill, rector of the Catholic church at Glendale, near Los Angeles, who has been spending a month's vacation with relatives in Boston, leaves Tuesday for his pastoral home," says the Boston American of July 25.

"Father O'Neill is one of three brothers who constitute a remarkable family group. He is six feet four inches tall and of perfect athletic form. He has two stalwart brothers on the Boston police force."

"Patrolman John O'Neill of station 16, Back Bay, is six feet two inches. His post being near a schoolhouse, he has saved many children from injury and is known as 'the children's friend.'"

"Patrolman Joseph O'Neill of station 13, Jamaica Plain, is six feet one inch. He is captain of the baseball team of the Boston police department, national police champions. "Father O'Neill received his early education in the Boston schools and Boston college. He concluded his course at St. Bonaventure's college, Buffalo."

DR. DUEHLER F. BOYER

Dr. Duehler F. Boyer passed away at the home of his brother, Dr. H. Russell Boyer, 1517 1/2 Hawthorne street, Sunday evening, August 8, at 6 o'clock, at the age of thirty years. The remains are at the undertaking parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking company awaiting shipment to his former home in Maryland. Funeral notice will be given later.

The Maxwell 1916 touring cars are quite popular, judging from the way Agent Jno. A. Pirtle starts out making sales. Miss Blanche Lyon of La Canada and Mrs. Leavitt of 334 Adams street are recent purchasers.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1915.

SUCCESS OF CITY MANAGER SYSTEM

Not long ago a report on the city manager system was made public. The report showed that there are at present nineteen cities in the United States under the manager system. Two others have decided to install the system in 1915; three will have it in 1916 and one in 1917. The system itself is comparatively new, the first manager having been appointed in 1913. The communities which have entrusted their municipal management to managers run from about 2,000 to more than 116,000. More than half the places now in the system have populations of less than 10,000; a third of them have populations running below 5,000.

According to the report there has been increased service wherever the system has been tried. In some places considerable economies have been effected. Glendale is able to judge for itself as to the efficiency of the system and while two years is a short time for making an exhaustive trial of the new form of civic management, there is every reason to believe that wherever it has been tried it has given satisfaction. It has met the needs of many towns and the sentiment regarding it seems to be that where an efficient manager has been procurable the system has been a success.

MEXICO'S LIQUID WEALTH

Mexico has the reputation of being the most highly mineralized country in the world. Its gold production has been unflinching and shows no diminution except that caused by the war, which has invaded the mining regions and put an end to work in many instances. Its silver mines have been equally productive, while copper and other metals add to the sum of its riches.

As valuable as gold and much more easily obtained is the petroleum product, which has for many years added to the riches of the fortunate foreigners to whom the exploitation of the oil wells was entrusted by the Diaz government. Some of those wells which are now under control can produce 120,000 barrels daily.

In the neighborhood of Tampico there are a large number of oil wells and oil companies. In spite of the troubles caused by the fighting, a large number of the companies have succeeded in keeping their properties running and have been making money from the sale of oil to the warring powers of Europe. Recently several big gushers were brought in and the oil was stored in pits for lack of tanking facilities. Many miles of pipeline have been constructed, however, and the valuable product has been conveyed to where it could be stored and shipped. With peace Mexico should experience great prosperity from such natural resources as its petroleum.

RUSSIA IN DEFEAT

There is a dogged spirit in the Russians that has up to this momentous epoch in world history stood them in good stead. It has hitherto been impossible to make any lasting impression on that gigantic nation from the outside. The Slav is a product entirely different from any other nation. The nation is so big, so enormous in fact that it is difficult for its people to realize what is going on in its remote corners.

Most people think of Russia as a European country, forgetting that a very considerable portion of it, Siberia, a continental country almost as large as the United States, can be seen on a clear day from the shores of Alaska on the Bering sea. It is narrated of some of the soldiers brought from that remote region that they thought the Germans were negroes, so little had modern education penetrated that distant clime.

Russia is slowly drawing back her armies from the fiery onslaught of Germany. Badly bruised and battered, the Grand Duke Nicholas has still kept his army intact and is forming up for further resistance. The farther Germany penetrates into Russia, the more difficult it will be for her to keep up her communications; and Russia in defeat has always been nearly as formidable as when she was winning. To tell the truth, Russia has not won much of anything by fighting. Her constant acquisitions of territory were gained usually by bold appropriations of the property of weaker nations and if she has any particular weakness it is that her armies are made up of more than twelve different nationalities.

Russia was defeated in the Crimean war; she was sadly battered by the Turks in the days of Plevna and Shipka pass, and had the Moslems only had ammunition and provisions they would have completed their many repulses of the overwhelming troops of the czar by a complete overthrow. Even as it turned out it was the troops of Roumania that swept the valiantly defended earthworks of Plevna and not the soldiers of the czar.

In the war with Japan the Russian soldier was found, man to man, to be no match for the well-trained and fiery Jap. In that desperate affair of Nanshan hill, a position that Kuropatkin boasted no army in the world could take, the Japs waded through the sea to take the Russians in the flank and when the brave soldiers of the czar marched into the sea to meet them, the Japs came out best in the bayonet fight that ensued and the waters of the sea for miles were strewn with dead Russians while the gallant little brown men went up the hill.

Truly in defeat Russia has had experience enough, but she has always been able to come up smiling and apparently a little better of the beating, having learned something new. Naturally the process of education that needs a catastrophe to drive its lessons home is not the least expensive, neither is it the best in the world, but it is better to acquire education and freedom at the cannon's mouth than not at all. So the world may expect to see Russia rising up from her recent calamities like a Phoenix from its ashes.

Believing that the Germans are on the verge of financial collapse, the Russians feel confident of recovering the ground they recently lost. They forget that, as the proverb says, "the man whose purse is lightest fights the hardest."

THE MONTHLY BULLETIN (Continued from Page 1)

According to unofficial reports, 4685 carloads of cantaloupes have been shipped out of the Imperial valley this season. Each car averaged 360 crates, making a total of 1,686,000 crates. The cantaloupes if placed end to end would extend 6700 miles. The crates would reach 543 miles into the sky, and required 100,000,000 nails. The total number of melons shipped was about 70,000,000, and the value is estimated at \$3,000,000.

The effect of the European war upon shipping is resulting in new inquiries with regard to California products. During the last few weeks the California Development Board has had inquiries from England, France, Porto Rico, China, Japan and several Latin-American countries, making specific inquiries for certain lines of goods. These inquiries have been referred to manufacturers and exporters throughout the state.

Mr. H. S. Kneeder, secretary of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, is making extensive investigations with a view to having a cotton mill located at San Bernardino, where special inducements will be offered. The city is in easy reach of the Imperial valley cotton fields, which now total about 35,000 acres. The picking season has just begun and it is expected that the production will exceed that of any previous year.

Glass will again be manufactured in Stockton. The old plant has been leased and the lessee expects to bring out two hundred operators and their families from the East. The 1915 directory estimates the population of Stockton as 42,309, exclusive of Japanese and Chinese.

The manufacture of blankets, flannels and robes from California wool has just been resumed at Long Beach and a \$150,000 plant recently began operation. This is said to be the only woolen mill in the state and it will afford a new market for the California output, which now reaches a total of about 12,000,000 pounds per year.

A company subsidiary to the California Fruit Growers' exchange has selected Corona as the site of a factory for the manufacture of citrate of lime, lemon oil, lemon emulsion and other by-products. The new company is capitalized at \$100,000 and its shareholders are all lemon growers.

The Oakland Enquirer says that during 1914, 250,000 bushels of flour and 5,000,000 pounds of cereals were sold in California every month. The manufacturers had to go East for much of the wheat and corn used in the factories. It is estimated that the mills pay taxes to the amount of about \$200,000 a year and pay their employees \$2,000,000.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS

Senate bill No. 865 amends the act to provide for the organization, control and equipment of high school cadet companies. The amendment provides that the commissioned officers of such companies shall be appointed and commissioned by the adjutant general of the state of California. The act further gives the adjutant general power to organize the companies of the high school cadets into one or more regiments, and to appoint and commission the necessary officers to command the same.

It is provided that all cadet officers shall be appointed from the senior and junior classes of the high school. Provision is also made for an annual inspection of high school cadet companies by officers of the national guard or naval militia. The act also makes the principal of the school responsible for the property of the high school cadet companies under his jurisdiction.

It is further provided that the governor may commission in the same manner as national guard officers are commissioned, a commandment of cadets for duty in each high school having one or more cadet companies.

MAGAZINE OF SUCCESS

Where the field is already so full it is no easy matter to launch a magazine that will have a chance of succeeding. The country is overrun with magazines. They are of every shade of politics and every style of religion. From the pure reading magazine to the scientific production every taste is catered to and every avenue of knowledge opened up. Long ago shrewd men saw that there was a field for the magazine that should exploit optimism and hold up principles that promise to give in return for their practice some degree of worldly prosperity.

Charles Frederic Wallraff is editor of "Attainment," a Magazine of Success, of which A. Dell Segno is the publisher. This is the first issue of this production, which professes to supply a need and to be a response to a call. It also aims at being a means of service and the bearer of a real message. It believes that health, wealth and happiness are the common heritage of all and that the most necessary thing toward realizing them today is to know the means and to use them. The message and mission of attainment are to make plainer the means and the way.

This first issue of the new magazine handles a variety of subjects from that of "Distrust," which the editor believes to have been at the root of the war in Europe, to that of "Lack of Faith," which he thinks is one of the causes of hard times. There is comfort to those who have

battled against failure in the article, "Nothing is Impossible," with its cheering tone of confidence and its wealth of historical incident.

A little poem by the late Robert J. Burdette, "Three Doors," is a pleasing instance of the wide charity that characterized that genial writer. There are many other features that will appeal to readers of all classes.

LUTHERAN PICNIC

Tomorrow the Lutheran Sunday school, congregation and their friends of Glendale and vicinity will picnic at Griffith park. Carroll's large auto truck has been engaged to convey all to the park. There will be three points to gather up the load—Glendale avenue at Ninth street, the Seventh Day Adventist church, corner of Third and Isabel streets, and Central avenue from Third street south. All are asked to gather at these respective places at 8:45 and await the arrival of the truck. The cost for the round trip is the small sum of ten cents. Coffee, lemonade and paper plates will be furnished by the school. Let each family bring well-filled baskets, cups, knives, forks and spoons. Invite your friends. Anyone welcome. Throw off dull care for a day and let us enjoy God's beautiful nature at the park and have a good old-fashioned picnic.

NORTH GLENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Moore of Kenneth road entertained as their guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. John Tice of Brooklyn, N. Y., who are touring California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius F. Drake of 1112 Melrose avenue have been entertaining as their house guests Mrs. Drake's sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Shephard of Mitchell, S. D. Dr. Shephard is district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal conference of Mitchell and he and his charming wife are now visiting his brother, Dr. G. Shephard, chaplain at San Quentin prison. They also will visit the exposition and other points of interest before their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitten of Kenneth road entertained as their guests Sunday afternoon at a prettily appointed five o'clock tea Miss R. H. Leavens of Los Angeles, Miss Mary Henry of Park avenue, Tropic; Mrs. Rodgers and Mr. J. Stuart Whitten of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce V. Potter, of 1541 Pioneer drive motored to Camp Baldy last Saturday, where they spent over Sunday.

Mr. C. H. Cunningham of 1013 Fairview avenue spent the week-end with his family at Hermosa Beach, where they are enjoying their vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osborn and son, Meroweth, of 1095 San Rafael street, with Mrs. Osborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaffer of Los Angeles, formed a party who motored to Hermosa Beach, where they spent the week-end.

We may be rich in cheerfulness and good-will if we have not a dollar in the world.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CASH WITH ORDER

No advertising will be accepted in this department unless accompanied by the cash. The rates are five cents per line for the first insertion, with a minimum charge of twenty-five cents for the first time. Three cents per line for each consecutive insertion after the first. Count six words to the line.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine peaches, 3 boxes \$1; Satsuma plums, 50c. McNutt ranch, Sierra Ave., Sycamore canyon. Phone Glen. 928W. 301t3

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Relinquishment of choice quarter section land in Antelope valley, cheap. W. S. Smith, 606 S. Adams. 301t6*

FOR SALE—Extra fine white leghorn hens, \$7.50 a dozen. Holloway's Poultry Yards, 1435 Sycamore Ave., Glendale. Phone 682M. 300t3

FIGS FOR SALE—235 E. Second St. Sunset 34W. 301t26*

FOR SALE—Beautiful six room bungalow, practically new and finely built with all conveniences in one of prettiest locations in Glendale, on Myrtle street which has been highly improved; convenient to stores, public school and car line. Lot 50x150, garage, fruit trees, chicken corrals. Street assessments all paid. Excellent mountain water. Will sell this property at a great discount on account of going east. It will pay anyone to investigate this property either for a home or an investment. Address C. E. Hall, 1561 Myrtle St. 298t6

FOR SALE—American wonder potatoes for seed; early; grows quickly. 130 E. 5th St. 302t6*

FOR SALE—Large Burbank plums and Crawford peaches, delivered in Glendale. 232 E. Second St. Phone Sunset 619W. 302tf

You can get nice, fat, young rabbits, 25c per lb., dressed and delivered, at Young's Rabbitry. Sunset Glendale 255W. 272tf

WINNER AGAIN---

35th Annual Convention of Photographers' Association of America—July 20, 1915—Indianapolis.

SALON HONORS
(Highest Award Given)

EDWARD HENRY WESTON

MODERN PORTRAITURE
113 N. Brand Blvd., Tropic Glendale 200W

An Auto at at Your Own Price

Watch this space daily and you will find the bargain in a used car that you have been looking for.

1 Cadillac Truck, sale or trade

5-Passenger Studebaker, fine shape\$365

7-Passenger Studebaker \$585

Cutting 40-horsepower car, good condition, will trade.

Brand Blvd. Garage

Both Phones 421 Brand Blvd.

MONEY TO LOAN at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 1106 W. Broadway. Sunset 424, Home 1163. 270tf

LOOK!

There are firms that handle bargains in real estate just as there are stores where you are most apt to find bargains in merchandise. H. A. WILSON, 914 W. Broadway, lists only bargains. If you have property for sale or want to buy, see Wilson first. Phone Sunset 242W.

FOR SALE—201 N. Maryland, new 6-room modern bungalow, up-to-date in every respect. Must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms if desired. Will also consider cash lot part payment. Owner, E. D. Yard, 127 N. Maryland. 294tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Hermosa Beach, new cottage, furnished; three rooms and bath; close to ocean; rent cheap; month of September. Phone Glendale 186W. 301t3

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette \$8 per month. 310 South Louise St., Glendale. 280tf

FOR RENT—A six-room modern bungalow, northeast cor. of Seventh and Central. 265tf

We have the best furnished apartments in Glendale for \$10 a month. Inquire at office, 301 Glendale Ave. W. G. Alderman. 208tf

WANTED

WANTED—Strong girl experienced in all housework; no washing. Home phone 566. 1201 Mountain St. 302t1

WANTED—Janitor work or odd jobs 2 or 3 hours mornings. J. S. True, 1109 1/2 Broadway. 302t1*

WANTED—Help, middle aged man handy with tools to work around small poultry ranch; small salary. Apply mornings. York Ranch, 1630 Dryden St. 302t1

WANTED—Strong girl experienced in all housework; no washing. Call today or Monday. Home phone 566. 1201 Mountain St. 301t1

LOST—Monday morning, a Boston bulldog; tag No. Brawley 145. Reward. Phone 768J. 122 S. Maryland. 302t2

PUBLIC TYPEWRITING, NOTARY PUBLIC—Sara E. Pollard, 1106 W. Bdw. Sunset 424, Home 1163. Manuscripts and Scenarios a Specialty. 272tf

GLENDALE REPAIR SHOP—We do all kinds of house and furniture repairing, mattress repairing, plumbing, repairing, mattress repairing, fix any old thing; just ring Glen. 1271. 262tf

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 E. Third St. Phone 305J. 194tf

IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG with your plumbing, gas burners, stoves or heaters or your lawn mower

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Residence—487 West Fifth St., Glendale Home Glendale 112, Sunset 1019
H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office 594 West Broadway, Glendale Phone Sunset Glendale 1019 Hours—2 to 5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Bank of Glendale Building
Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue Hours—9-12; 1:30-5 PHONE 458J

Sunset 969J —PHONES— Home 2631 Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

Dr. Raymond Ludden
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office and Residence, 114 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California

Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway Calls answered promptly night or day Office Hours—3 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

O. H. JONES

Notary Public and Lawyer
Member of Los Angeles County Bar
General Practice
331 Glendale Ave. Sunset 637W Glendale, Cal.

BENNETTE DRESSMAKING PARLORS

Room 4, Second Floor of First National Bank Bldg., Glendale.
PHONE HOME BLACK 252

TROPICO NURSERY

Y. GOTO, Proprietor
Japanese, European and Home Plants
214 Park Avenue Tropic, Cal. Sunset Phone 353W

Pulliam Undertaking Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AND EMBALMERS
Lady Assistant—Auto Ambulance
919-21 W. BROADWAY
Sunset 201 Home 334

Don't worry with eye strain and headaches. Have your eyes examined by our up-to-date method. I carry all kinds of lens and eye glasses and spectacle mountings.
J. CLARENCE KLAMM
1218 1/2 West Broadway

KELLEY & McELROY NURSERIES

TREES AND PLANTS
of all kinds and in any quantity.
SEEDS AND BULBS
CUT FLOWERS AND
FLORAL DESIGNS TO ORDER
Garden Tools, Hand Plows, Insecticides and Fungicides; Fertilizers.
422 S. BRAND BLVD.
Phone 453J We Deliver

needs sharpening and adjusting, ring up Young, the Repair Man, Sunset Glendale 255W. I guarantee all my work. 272tf

Why have the children's hair cut in the city when right here in Glendale Orff makes a specialty of cutting children's hair? Give us a chance to make good on your barber work, men. We guarantee satisfaction. Orff's Barber Shop. Cigar stand in connection. 301t6



FOR SALE

Also all makes of Sewing Machines cleaned and repaired at 1020 West Broadway, Glendale. Phone 656W.
H. W. HUTCHINSON
Successor to
E. J. UPHAM

Distinctly a
Second-Hand Store

Every Article
A Bargain

GLENN B. PORTER

Goods Bought, Sold, Exchanged

1218 W. Broadway

Are You Ready

for the financial opportunities that will come to you?

Good credit or ready cash—money saved—is needed to seize them.

Putting money away safely is insurance against adversity.

Save your money now and deposit it in the Bank of Glendale, where it will not only be secure but will earn you 4% interest, and also helps your credit wonderfully and prepares you for your opportunity.

Bank of Glendale
Commercial and Savings
Broadway and Glendale Ave.

No Pins to Tear your Linen

Your shirts go home in paper holders. Scrupulous cleanliness characterizes the Glendale Laundry in every department. Up-to-date machinery, latest methods, centrifugal wringing, expert handling, no tearing.

Laundry picked up before 9:30 a. m. Monday is delivered Tuesday. Picked up Monday p. m. delivered Wednesday or Thursday. Picked up Tuesday, delivered Thursday or Friday. Picked up on Wednesday, delivered Friday or Saturday. Picked up on Thursday or Friday, delivered Saturday.

Let us call for your laundry next week.

—BOTH PHONES—
Home 723 Sunset 163

The Glendale Laundry

Located Corner Columbus and Arden Avenues

OUR LUNCHEONS ARE CERTAINLY WORTH A TRIAL
Home-made Pies, and as for our Waffles, the proof is in the eating.
HOME-MADE CANDIES are another feature of this confectionery.

WHITTON'S CONFECTIONERY
411 Brand Blvd. Glendale

McBRYDE'S

...CLEAN, WHITE GROCERY...
Best Quality of GROCERIES
At "The Lowest Prices"
Phone Glend. 138, Home 2422.
—AUTO DELIVERY—

Enthusiasm seasoned with reason carries a good cause farther and faster than unreasoning, bigoted fanaticism.

PERSONALS

Mr. T. J. Keleher, 228 North Louise street, returned Sunday from a business trip to San Diego.

Mr. John R. Barrows, 443 West Colorado street, has gone to Mount Wilson for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Wm. O. Way of Hermosa Beach has as her guest for this week her niece, Miss Aileen Cole of Glendale.

Mrs. Gilmer of Douglass street is entertaining her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gilmer of New Orleans, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith of South Pasadena were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weaver, 235 South Kenwood, Sunday.

Miss Effie Mackenzie of 212 Orange street is spending a month at Hermosa Beach as the guest of Rev. J. H. Troy and family.

Mr. David J. Graham, 235 East Third street, leaves tomorrow for Boulder, Colo., to attend to his mining interests there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilde, 238 North Louise street, left Saturday for San Francisco, where they intend to spend a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Abner Barlow, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward McLeary of 334 Orange street, left Sunday afternoon for her home in Dixon, Ills.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Jones, Greeley, Colo.; Miss Josephine Jones, their daughter, and Miss Hattie Yardley were luncheon guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin, 1498 West Third street.

Mrs. Coral Harrison Sloan has recently been confronted with a rapid extension of the numbers of her pupils and in consequence has been compelled to open a branch studio at 1545 West Second street.

Mr. Fred Haeverlie, who is a cadet at Annapolis, a midshipman in his third year, was a guest at a luncheon party in his honor at the home of his cousin, Mrs. F. H. Lerchan, Eagle Rock.

Mrs. Sadie Ream and daughter, Pearl, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Weaver, 301 South Louise street, spent the week-end in Los Angeles and Miss Pearl Ream Sunday visited Catalina island, where she enjoyed a very pleasant outing.

Mrs. C. R. Appenfelder of West Seventh street has added new laurels to her prowess as an intrepid hunter. Upon a recent hunting and camping trip in Tejuca canyon, Mrs. Appenfelder succeeded without much effort in securing several fine cottontail rabbits. The heavy growth of cactus prevented this fearless nimrod securing even a larger quantity of game.

The Rev. Dr. Tracy, who conducted the morning service Sunday at the First Congregational church in the absence of their pastor, was for over forty years a missionary to Turkey. Together with Mrs. Tracy, who also was with the doctor in his foreign work, spent the remainder of the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Fortune, 1310 West Ninth street, who are close friends of the family.

Miss Clementina Landmann, 1560 Myrtle street, and her mother, Mrs. A. E. Landmann, leave this week for Burlington, Wyo., where they will spend a two months' vacation, afterward going to New York to spend the winter. Miss Landmann intends to perfect herself in voice study under the best masters. She has turned over pupils, both in voice culture and piano, to Mrs. Coral Harrison Sloan.

MOVES IN RENTING

That there is every indication of a good year in real estate is becoming more and more the belief of local agents. There is not only inquiry after property of all kinds, but also transactions that show that Glendale is favorably regarded from an investment point of view. There is also no doubt that as a residence neighborhood this city is daily coming to the front.

Among those who report new business in the real estate line is James W. Pearson, who has been in business in Glendale since 1912. Recently Mr. Pearson, who believes in a bigger and better Glendale, succeeded in placing the following leases: The house at 1559 Vine street to Mr. C. J. Cheney of Los Angeles; 1109 Lomita avenue to Mrs. Mable Chaffey of Los Angeles; 909 West Seventh street to Mr. M. E. Hannon of Los Angeles and 1218 Chestnut street to Mr. Brahm van den Berg of Los Angeles.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S ADDRESS TO HER JUDGES

Have a care over my people. You are my people; do ye that which I ought to do. They are my people. They cannot help themselves. See unto them, see unto them, for they are my charge. I charge you even as God hath charged me. I care not for myself; my life is not dear to me. My care is for my people. I pray God whoever succeedeth me, be as careful as I am.—Elizabeth.

The Evening News has a permanent position for a boy to spend a few hours every afternoon, six days in the week, checking up the carrier lists, collecting, etc.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Preceding the morning sermon the minister, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, paid a high tribute to the memory of Mrs. Sarah E. Shields, a member of the church, who died a few days ago at the home of her daughter in West Chester, Pa., where she had been spending the past few months.

The morning's text was taken from Proverbs, "Where there is no vision the people perish." The principal trouble with people today is that they refuse to take God seriously; they think we are dreamers when we tell them of the truth of the word of God, of the supreme importance of things spiritual. They meet us with the assertion that "it all depends on the way you look at it," but this is untrue; it all depends upon what God says about it, as we find it plainly set forth in his holy word. God must be at the head of the family. The prophet Elisha was in imminent danger from his foes, his servant was fearful for he saw the enemies that surrounded the prophet and knew that they sought his life. But Elisha offered a prayer and the servant saw a vision of the hosts that surrounded Elisha and were to him a protection from the hosts of his enemies. The true measure of a man is the measure of his vision. Men are great because they have visions, but not really because of the vision, but rather because of their obedience to them. John, the Revelator, had visions and they came to him when he was "in the spirit on the Lord's day." It is not to the dreamer only that the vision comes. A man in Ohio, a lawyer, had a vision which came to him in the midst of a busy life. He became immediately obedient to it and afterwards became a judge of the supreme court of the United States.

At the close of the sermon Miss Helen E. Smith, the church's representative in the mission field in China, who after a vacation of a few weeks here is about to return to her field of labor, spoke at some length in reference to her personal "vision" and her work in the foreign field. At the close of her talk the minister called for volunteers to come forward who were willing to take up the missionary work if called upon to do so, and in response about twenty young people of both sexes presented themselves.

THE COUNTRY WINS ME STILL

The country wins me still. I never framed a wish or hoped a plan That flattered me with hopes of earthly bliss, But there I laid the scene. There early strayed My fancy, ere yet liberty of choice Had found me, or the hope of being free. My very dreams were rural, rural too The first born efforts of my youthful muse, Sportive, and jingling her poetic bells Ere yet her ear was mistress of their powers. No bard could please me but whose lyre was tuned To Nature's praises.—Cowper.

IDOLATRIES WITH SOFT NAMES

The love of scholarship for its own sake is little better than the love of money for its own sake. Some of our idolatries have soft names.—Oscar Penn Fitzgerald.

Fifty persons were run over and killed by autos in New York City in a single month. This is too great toll to pay for the swiftness of this strenuous age. Crowded thoroughfares of great cities need better protection against reckless driving. The pedestrian should have his rights conserved, as well as the autoist.

Wild life is decreasing in this country, zoologists contend. There has been much wanton slaughter, in the name of sport. And none deplors this more than the real sportsman.

For such aviation grounds as the government is planning, there could be no better place than Southern California.

Doubtless the worm turns sometimes but it never seems to do the worm any good.

TENTS---

FOR SALE OR RENT

See the new Auto Tent, made of heavy canvas, 7x7 ft., with canvas floor; weight only 11 pounds. PRICE \$8.

HARTFIELD HARDWARE CO.
916 WEST BROADWAY
—Both Phones—
Home 1184 Sunset 647

FOR PLUMBING SEE McPEEK

Phone Glendale 889 1210 Bdwy
Prices Right, Work Guaranteed

The only shop in town that combines Sheet Metal and Gas Appliances with his Plumbing Business.

TROPICO

White and yellow flowers were most effectively, as well as charmingly, used in the pretty decorations at the home of Miss Eunice Jones on East Park avenue Friday evening, when Miss Jones, assisted by her sister, Miss Esther Jones; Mrs. Frank Ashton and Miss Harriet Meyers, entertained a merry coterie of girl friends as a farewell to Miss Dorothy Hobbs. The same color scheme added a charm to the dainty refreshments. Music and games were enjoyed during the evening. Those whom Miss Jones asked to bid Miss Hobbs goodbye and success at Berkeley were Miss Blanche Shea, Miss Katherine Hobbs, Miss Violet Turner, Miss Amy Miller, Miss Alma Turner, Miss Lila Shea, Miss Carol Duncan, Miss Muriel Turner, Miss Pauline Hamilton, Miss Lois Duncan, Miss Ethel Baker, Miss George Duffett, Miss Olive Moffett, Miss Hazel Anderson, Miss Mary Logan, Miss Lillian Eaton, Miss Carrie Stone, Miss Ruth Ryder, Miss Edna Brown, Miss Dorothy Armstrong, Miss Eleanor Collins, Miss Thirza Snell, Miss Hope Armstrong, Miss Phoebe Snell, Miss Leonora Alles and Miss Sadie Snell.

Widespread sympathy among his family's numerous friends attended the passing of Alfred G. Mecke at the family residence, 1290 Bellevue avenue, Los Angeles, on Sunday. Mr. Mecke is survived by the widow, Mrs. Caroline Mecke; one daughter, Miss Antoine Mecke, and three sons—Alfred W., Fred J. and George Mecke. Just six months ago Sunday Miss Margaret Mecke, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mecke, passed away and with the passing of Mr. Mecke Sunday the bereaved family is sorely bereft and saddened. The deceased and his family were former residents of Tropic, having for a number of years owned and occupied the property at the northeast corner of the San Fernando road and Park avenue. Funeral services for Mr. Mecke will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Robert Sharp & Son company, in Los Angeles, the interment to be private.

A merry party of automobilists who left Tropic this morning for San Francisco and the great exposition were Mr. and Mrs. Russell McBryde, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawtelle, who will make the tour in Mr. McBryde's car. This party will be absent some time, as the trip will be made quite leisurely and a pleasant and lengthy visit in San Francisco is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crew of 425 Gardena avenue entertained as their over-Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crew of Los Angeles.

William Munday of Los Angeles was the over-Sunday guest of George Van Hazelen.

Mrs. G. F. Ammons of Stockton is visiting her daughter, the clever young actress connected with the Kalem company, whose stage cognomen is Miss Marin Sais, and who resides at 409 North Central avenue.

Berna Martin of San Fernando boulevard, who arrived from Avalon on Saturday morning, where he spent last week camping, returned to Catalina this morning, where he will conclude his summer vacation by spending the week on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson have arrived from San Francisco and will in the future reside at the home of Mrs. Peterson's sister, Mrs. Mary E. Garrett. Wilfred Long, son of Mrs. Peterson, will enter the Glendale Union high school for the coming year. Henson Garrett, son of Mrs. Garrett, who spent last year at Santa Clara college, will also attend Glendale Union high school.

Mrs. Harry Sinclair of 443 Gardena avenue has returned from a delightful visit to her mother, who resides at Orange.

Miss Theodora Aulmann of Des Moines, Iowa, who is spending the summer in Southern California, is now enjoying a delightful visit in Tropic as the guest of Mrs. Karl E. Hollingsworth of Virginia place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smiley of Los Angeles were the Sunday guests of Mrs. David H. Imler and family.

Among the interesting visitors who are at present spending a few weeks in Tropic are Mrs. E. L. Dayhoff and children of Tulare county, who are the house guests of Mr. Dayhoff's sister, Mrs. R. P. Jodon of Gardena avenue.

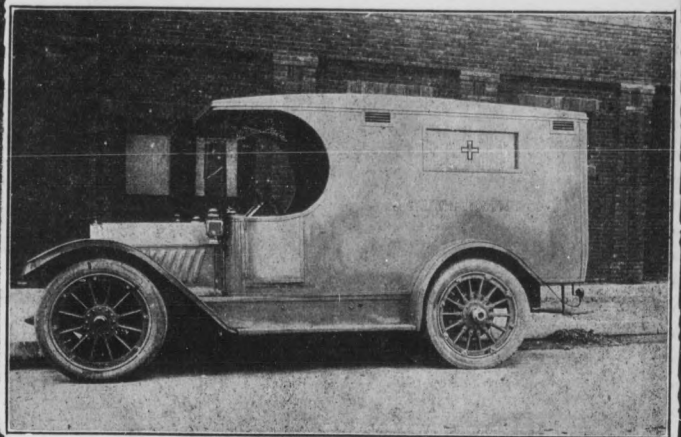
After a delightful visit of a week or more as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey of Columbus avenue, Mrs. Margaret Olivier returned to her home in Los Angeles Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Shuey.

Miss Eunice Jones and sister, Miss Esther Jones, will entertain the girls of the Round Table at their home on East Park avenue Tuesday, complimentary to Miss Dorothy Hobbs.

CITIZENSHIP

It is therefore our business carefully to cultivate in our minds, to rear to the most perfect vigor and maturity, every sort of generous and honest feeling that belongs to our nature. To bring the dispositions that are lovely in private life into the service and conduct of the commonwealth; so to be patriots as not to forget that we are gentlemen.—Edmund Burke.

SCOVERN-LETTON-FREY COMPANY



Funeral Directors and Morticians
Cor. Brand and Acacia Both Phones 143
Auto Ambulance for Emergency Calls. Our auto, without charge, at the service of relatives in making funeral arrangements.

ORANGE EMPIRE TROLLEY TRIP THROUGH THE "KINGDOM OF THE ORANGE"

\$3.50 PAYS ALL Transportation EXPENSE
Including All Side Trips
---and---
RESERVED SEAT

Los Angeles to San Bernardino Riverside Redlands
And All Their Scenes of Beauty

Tours of Mission Inn, Sherman Indian School and World-Famed Magnolia Ave.

Drive over beautiful Smiley Heights with magnificent view of San Timotee Valley and Majestic San Bernardino Mountains

Purchase Tickets and make reservations at Information Bureau, Main Floor P. E. Building, Los Angeles, or Pacific Electric Station, Pasadena

GET ONE OF THE NEW FOLDERS

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Glendale Stables

First Class Livery, Boarding and Transfer
Get Your Rigs at Glendale Stables
SPECIAL FOR 30 DAYS
Single Rigs, 50c an hour, half-day \$1.00 Surrey, half-day \$2.00
Single Rigs, all day..... 2.00 Surrey, all day 3.00
Daily Transfer to and from Los Angeles
328 SOUTH GLENDALE AVENUE
Chas. E. McNary Phone Sunset 82, Home 682

KODAKS---

---and Photographic Supplies. Kodak finishing the Eastman way. Books, Magazines, Etc., for Midsummer reading.
THE GLENDALE BOOK STORE
576 West Broadway Opposite City Hall

The Glendale Evening News

CLASSIFIED

Business and Telephone Directory

In this column not only your phone number but also your place of business is brought to the attention of over 4500 readers every day. Phone your order or drop a line and our directory department solicitor will call upon you at once.

Our Phone Numbers are Sunset 132, Home 2401

AUTO AMBULANCE FOR EMERGENCY CALLS—
Scovern-Letton-Frey Co., Funeral Directors-Morticians Both phones 143
AUTO PASSENGER SERVICE—
Any time, anywhere. Sunset phone 393-W.
CARROLL TRANSFER & STORAGE—Moves Anything, Anywhere
1111½ W. Broadway, rear of P. E. Depot.....Sunset 428
FACIAL MASSAGE, BODY MASSAGE, HAIR WORK, ETC.
Bachmann Beauty Parlors, Apt. 30, Flower Bldg.....Sunset 951
GLENDALE IMPLEMENT CO., C. M. Lund, Prop., 574 Third Street
Horseshoeing, Blacksmithing, General Repairing, Garden Tools.
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co., 1022 Bdwy.....Home 2361, Sunset 51
PRINTING, STATIONERY, ETC.
Glendale News Office, 920 W. Bdwy.....Sunset 132, Home 2401
RUGS, SHADES, LINOLEUM AND FURNITURE
Glend. House Furnishing Co., E. F. Parker & Co., 419 Brand, Sunset 40
TRANSFER, FURNITURE MOVING DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES
Richardson Transfer, 341½ Brand Blvd.....Home 2241, Sunset 748

The chronic grumbler cannot be a pleasant companion, even to one of his own sort.

Do not post the submarine U-worry under your vacation, to blow up its usefulness.

We may believe that it is not necessarily the loudest prayer that the lord hears and answers first.

Mexico could not please the United States more than to do the very thing that would obviate intervention.

Rearing children is a tremendous responsibility. Parents should have

special training in the proper care of little ones.

The city directory of Warsaw must look like the alphabet struck by a whirlwind. Simplified spelling ought to be popular in Poland.

One of the most discouraging features of the Mexican problem is the lack of capable, patriotic, unselfish, dependable leaders down there.

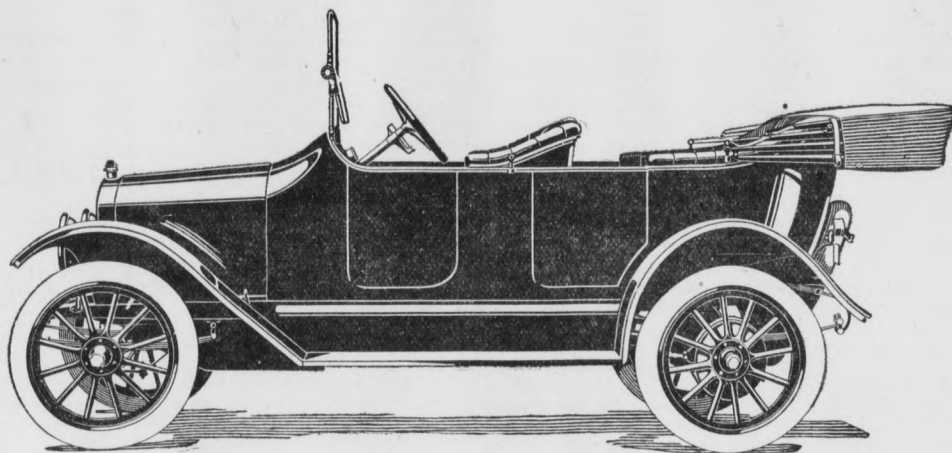
That billion-bushel crop of wheat will be no drug on the market. The American farmer is not worrying over the matter of finding a market.

Try a little Want Ad.

LESS THAN FOUR WEEKS

For Contestants to Participate in the Glendale Evening News Grand Prize Contest

There's Still
Time to Enter
Start Today



Valuable Prizes
For People of
Glendale and Vicinity

First Grand Prize \$850 Maxwell Auto Purchased from
King-Maxwell Agency, Cor. Colorado and Brand

Second Grand Prize \$400 Schiller Piano Purchased
of Platt Music Co., Los Angeles

Third Grand Prize Trip to Exposition

3 \$75-Scholarships to Isaacs-Woodbury Business College
\$50 Deposit in First National Bank, Glendale

Contest Closes Saturday, September 4th

For Further Information Call, Write or Phone

Glendale Evening News, 920 W. Broadway
Home Phone 2401, Sunset 132